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Water bugs!
Learn all about bugs in the mud from Rick Whitteker in this week's Naturally Yours on pages 2 and 3.

Kassie's Corner
Read about Carpal Tunnel Syndrome and signs you may have it on page 6.

Midnight Madness was back in full swing on Friday, Aug. 4 in downtown Haliburton where hundreds of people took in the annual summer street festival. From live music and free banana splits to popcorn, shopping and entertainment, Highlanders took over Highland Street from 7-11 p.m. Bex in Motion is pictured performing her show to a packed crowd. See more photos on pages 4 and 5. /ADAM FRISK Special to *County Life*

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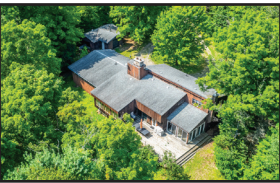
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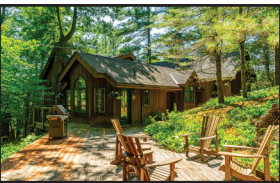
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Naturally Yours



The Water Strider relies on the surface tension of water to stay afloat. /TIM YANO Special to County Life

Bugs in the Mud

RICK WHITTEKER

Special to County Life

Have you ever thought it was raining but looking up, there is only clear, blue sky? What might appear like raindrops on water is the result of the movement of a small insect called a Water Strider. Their jerky motion can turn calm waters into a torrent of tiny ripples, like a soft rain without the clouds.

The Water Strider is like a miracle bug, seemingly walking on water. The trick is that each of its spindly six legs are tipped with tiny water repellent hairs that trap air and allow them to skim along the surface. It is the surface tension of the water that keeps them afloat. Turbulent water is not friendly to Water Striders: they are only found in calm water.

On bright days, in shallow water, you can see their magnified silhouette on the lake or river bottom. Their shadow gives away their presence: when still, the Water Strider is almost invisible. Predatory, they wait for a meal, usually an insect, to drop into the water. Using their two short forelegs, they grab their victim and pierce it with its needle-like mouth parts and suck out their life juices! Yikes!

Have you ever noticed a small, black beetle creating a wake on the water's surface? The zig zagging Whirligig Beetle is a shinny, black, oval-shaped beetle about one centimeter long. Capable of 50 to 60 strokes

per second, this fast, erratic, surface swimmer makes things difficult for predators to hunt them.

Whirligigs swim half submerged with compound eyes that are divided into two parts which allow them to look below and above the surface at the same time. While also adapted to swim underwater, the Whirligig Beetle traps air under its wings creating a bubble that forms at its hind end ... like submerging with a full scuba tank!

Joining other aquatic critters, this beetle spends its larval stage on the lake or pond bottom. This water-body bottom habitat called the benthic zone.

Looking at some critters in the benthic zone, I recently facilitated a program called, Bugs in the Mud, part of a special event for the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association and funded by Haliburton County Development Corporation through their Local Initiatives Program. Hosted by Jim and Nicole Warner on Kushog Lake, the idea was initiated by Susan Harvey who was looking for fun activities for children and families that involved learning about lake health, stewardship, and some critters who share the lake-front habitat.

About 30 children and adults participated in this event organized by the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Lakes Children's Water Festival. In small groups, rotations were set to participate in six different learning centres with themes like invasive species,

see page 3

CountyLife

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Naturally Yours

from page 2

blue-green algae, water pollution and aquatic invertebrates (animals without a backbone).

Bugs in the Mud is an activity that introduces kids and adults to the unique critters of the benthic zone. They are called benthic macroinvertebrates because they live in the benthic zone but can be seen with the naked eye! Benthic macroinvertebrates are good indicators of water quality: some are tolerant and others intolerant of toxins and other pollutants, disturbance, oxygen levels and temperature.

These critters spend part, sometimes even all their life underwater. Because of this long-term contact with the water, their presence is largely determined by the quality of water where they live. Some resilient critters that can survive most conditions including scuds, sow bugs and midges, while some of the less tolerance like mayflies, dragon and damselflies and caddisflies need to live in pristine waters.

Although less flashy than the whirligig or the strider, there is one aquatic larva that always captures the attention of program participants. This critter falls under the decidedly unscientific title of a creepy crawl! Dragonfly larvae or nymphs emerge slowly from the muck of a dip net like something prehistoric. Predatory in both its nymph and adult stages, the drab looking dragonfly



The exoskeleton or exuvia of a Dragonhunter dragonfly found on the Gull River. /Submitted by Rick Whitteker

nymph prowls the water bottom looking for prey. Like something out of the movie Alien, these nymphs are equipped with a retractable jaw. This lightning-fast appendage can spring forward to capture prey such as minnows and tadpoles. Spending up to four years in

this larval stage, the mature nymph will eventually crawl up onto a dock post or plant stem and moult for the final time when the adult emerges. Wiggling out of the nymph’s exoskeleton, called an exuvia, the adult can take several hours to dry off and pump blood through its body and wings. Most adults have one or two weeks to live and, in some cases, up to eight weeks if they can avoid flycatchers and vehicle radiators. Eating and mating take up all their adult phase before they perish.

Other critters collected from our shoreline dip net were leeches, sow bug larvae, scuds, mites, snails, minnows, tadpoles, Water Boatmen, Backswimmers, and a Predaceous Diving Beetle. We also found a damselfly larva. Not as robust as the dragonfly nymph, they have three breathing filaments behind their abdomen whereas the dragon fly nymph’s breathing apparatus is inside their abdomen.

The Bugs in the Mud program is a great way to engage kids and adults in learning about the common critters in our lakes and waterways. Providing a good Indicator of water quality with fascinating adaptations, these macroinvertebrates are part of the complex aquatic web of life. Once past the “ick factor”, there is so much interesting life below the water’s surface. And on the surface, keep an eye out for small wakes and rain drops ... even on sunny days.

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Midnight Madness



Chris Youtoff and Alexa Rose enjoy some ice cream at the start of Midnight Madness on Friday, Aug. 4. /ADAM FRISK Special to County Life



Pockets the Clown paints designs on Anna and Everett during Midnight Madness.

SIRCH launches mobile produce pilot this summer

For many years, SIRCH Community Services has helped address food insecurity in Haliburton County. Best known is their Community Kitchen program, where volunteers prepare and freeze healthy meals for community residents who lack resources, are ill, or otherwise need prepared meals.

In just the last four months, SIRCH has provided more than 5,000 meals, 1,700 portions of soup and 1,100 desserts. The food is given out free, through a network of partnerships with local housing, health and community service organizations.

But in 2023, with rising housing, gas and food costs, SIRCH wanted to do more.

“It’s not just people on fixed (or no) incomes who are hurting. There are many situations where individuals or families are working full time but still are having to choose between rent and food,” explained Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH. “And if you’re short on money, chances are you aren’t going down the fresh produce aisle. We know good health is linked to

both access to healthy food as well as affordable prices. So we looked for a way to provide both.”

Mobile produce markets are not new to Canada, but they are mostly found in urban areas. They typically are found in “food deserts”, neighbourhoods where residents have little or no close access to stores and restaurants that provide healthy, fresh and affordable foods.

The model for Haliburton County was created in consultation with local grocers, community service organizations, and the Health Unit. Three neighbourhoods were chosen for the pilot which met the food desert criteria: Harcourt, Cardiff and Gooderham. The Mobile Produce Market stops at the Harcourt Community Centre at 9:30 a.m., the Cardiff General Store at 11:30 a.m. and the Gooderham LCBO at 1:30 p.m.

The produce is being purchased locally and is sold at a subsidized price. Quality fruits and vegetables are about half the price of a local grocery store, which makes it more affordable and accessible to residents in

those communities.

“The Mobile Market is a pilot, so we can assess its effectiveness, figure out if it’s sustainable, and whether it is the best way to reach the people it’s meant to help,” said Robertson. “We realize there are many other neighbourhoods in the county that could benefit, but this is a start.”

The Mobile Produce Market (MPM) is on the road every Wednesday during August. To date, the MPM has had 145 customers and sold more than 700 pounds of produce.

SIRCH extends a huge thank you to the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF), the Community Social Investment Fund and Foodland Haliburton for making this initiative possible!

For more information on SIRCH Community Services, visit www.sirch.on.ca.

Submitted by SIRCH Community Services

www.hikehaliburton.com

SEPTEMBER 21-24, 2023

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Midnight Madness



People line up to get their hands on free banana splits from the Haliburton Echo.



Popcorn and cotton candy were served at the Haliburton Rotary tent.



Gord Kidd and Friends perform during Midnight Madness.

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 vivian@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed
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Editorial

The carpal tunnel

DO YOU feel like you are constantly dropping things or clumsy in one hand? Do you sometimes get numbness, tingling or shock like sensations in your hand? You may be suffering from carpal tunnel syndrome.

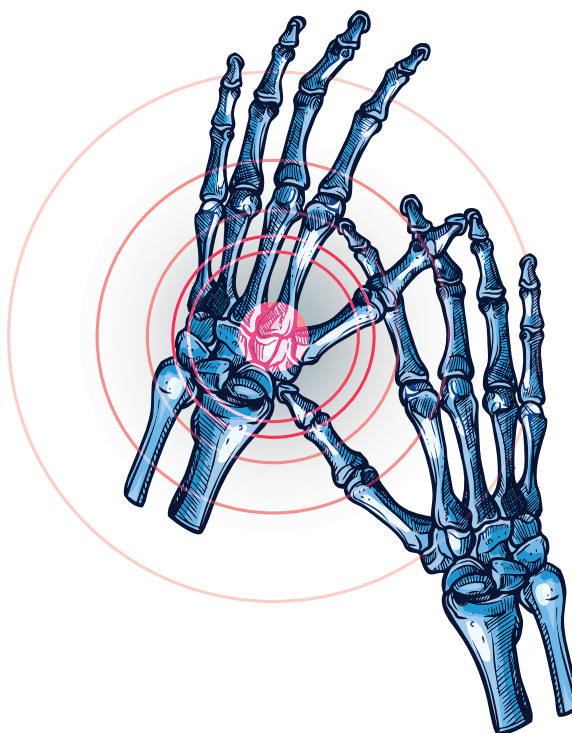
The median nerve forms out of a large nerve plexus in the neck known as the brachial plexus. It travels down the arm and forearm until it reaches the hand and ends at the tips of the fingers. The median nerve has a big job providing movement functions to the forearm, wrist and hand. It also sends touch, pain and temperature sensations from these areas back up to the brain. Without the median nerve, most of our hand and forearm would be rendered useless!



DR. KASSIE WRIGHT
 Wellness Corner with Kassie

Along its route it must pass through a tunnel in the wrist called the carpal tunnel. In fact it is the only nerve to pass through this tunnel and as such, is affected by any dysfunction in this area. The carpal tunnel is a narrow passageway in the wrist, surrounded by ligaments and carpal bones. The function of the tunnel is to protect the tendons that bend your fingers.

Carpal tunnel syndrome is caused when the medi-



an nerve is squeezed or compressed as it travels through this tunnel. The symptoms typically begin as an on again off again sensation of numbness,

tingling or burning in the wrist, hand or forearm. The feeling of clumsiness and/or weakness in certain fingers is correlated to the actual pathway of the nerve.

Gradually over time symptoms can begin to worsen and become more consistent. It can radiate up the forearm and even wake you up at night. The causes of this can be various, from the tunnel narrowing to the tendons passing through it swelling. Some people may have a naturally smaller carpal tunnel which may run in the family. Jobs with repetitive hand use or prolonged positions, pregnancy and health conditions such as diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis may increase the risk of developing carpal tunnel.

A nerve conduction study is a test that can measure if the nerve is conducting signals properly. It can help determine the problem and guide treatment. X-rays, Diagnostic Ultrasound and MRI scans can also pinpoint abnormal tissue. There are many options for nonsurgical treatment, including:

- Bracing or splinting
- NSAIDS
- Lifestyle/work changes
- Rehab/Specific exercises
- Steroid injections

If you suspect you may have carpal tunnel syndrome follow up with your health care provider.

Top 10 ways to improve your canoeing experience

CANOEOING IS the quintessential Canadian experience. It's easy and pleasant and something just about anyone can do. But there are a few techniques to make the experience more enjoyable. Here are my top 10.

1. Sit facing the same direction.
2. Keep the wind at your back. And by that, I mean the gassy person in the stern.
3. If you come to a quick stop and a canoe flies overhead, learn some new knots.
4. Concave side up.
5. Sit in the back, only pretend to paddle.
6. Remember, no waterfall lasts forever.
7. While in the rapids, think positive thoughts like "At least this isn't my expensive canoe."
8. Remember it is not a race – unless that bear thinks it is.
9. Remember, the j-stroke isn't done in cursive letters.
10. If the canoe seat is really uncomfortable, consider not sitting side saddle.



STEVE GALEA
 Humour Columnist

Sunflower

Clouds billowing from the painter's brush,
 Wind sweeping across the canvas of Sky,
 swirls of storm, swallowing light, as the painter smudges shades of grey,
 layering and scraping away, dipping her brush into dollops of paint,
 the map of her palette, splattered with mist and stone and forest and Sky,
 my eyes wondering what hers see, whether it's feeling or memory, that's birthing the storm into being,
 Sky, blaring blue, outside the window of her studio, sunlight dappling the leaves of maples,
 their shadows fluttering on the ground.

I stare at her hand, as it holds the brush, pausing in mid-Air, rivers of veins, slithering along it,
 her knuckles, swollen, from decades of slogging through the rawness of weather,
 the terrain of her landscapes, rugged as the hand that holds the brush, as if it is thinking, What comes next,
 silhouettes of hills, seeping through the mist, as she daubs the canvas,
 charcoal clouds hovering over the hills, swelling with seeds of storm.

I glance around the studio, at all the paintings hanging on the walls,
 hills and Rivers and rocks and clouds, pulsing and bulging and flowing with a raggedness,
 that tears at the edges of boulders and contours of clouds, a jaggedness to the way the water flows,
 the way trees lean into one another beneath slashes of Sky.

A painting, leaning against an easel in the corner, catches and holds my eye,
 splashes of yellow, as the petals of a sunflower flicker like flames, licking turquoise Air,
 its centre, stippled with flecks of red and cobalt, bleeding into the petals and leaves,
 flapping like tongues on its stem.

The flower bursts from the canvas, as if it were still blooming in its field, ripe and vital and Alive,
 I can feel the texture of its sun-soaked petals, with my eyes,
 smell the summer Air, ruffled by breeze, inhaling seeds of peace, that the painting plants inside me,
 the portrait of a sunflower in her prime.

I glance back at the painter, hunching over her canvas, mumbling a quiet Thank-you, under my Breath,
 for allowing me to linger in her sacred space, as she daubs smears of white onto the canvas of Sky,
 layers of light seeping through the swirls of storm.

Sylvie Kalenda

Nature in your backyard



A moose looks back at the camera. /Submitted by Tammy Nash



A chipmunk stays alert. /Submitted by Tammy Nash



A dragonfly displays its wings. /Submitted by Jill Moulton

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PRIDE ECSTATIC DANCE

Time: 5:00

Location: Dimensions Retreat, 1218 Canopy Lane, Algonquin Highlands

TUESDAY AUGUST 22ND

DRAG STORYTIME – MINDEN

Time: 3:00 pm Location: Minden Library

MEET AND GREET RECEPTION

Time: 5:00 pm

Location: Bonnie View Inn, 2713 Kashawagamog Lake Road

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 23TH

YOUTH PRIDE BREAKFAST

Time: 9:00 -12:00pm

Location: Haliburton Youth Wellness Hub, 12 Dysart Ave., Haliburton

QUEER HIP HOP DANCE CLASS

Time: 7:30 pm

Location: Wellness Hub, 135 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton

THURSDAY AUGUST 24TH

DRAG STORYTIME – HALIBURTON

Time: 3:00 pm Location: Haliburton Library

QUEER TRIVIA NIGHT

Time: 7:00 Location: The Dominion Hotel

OUTDOOR MOVIE SHOW

Time: 9:00

Location: Minden Hill Cultural Centre

FRIDAY AUGUST 25TH

COMEDY NIGHT

Time: 7:00

Location: Sir Sam's Ski and Bike

SATURDAY AUGUST 26TH

DIVAS DANCE PARTY

Doors Open 7:00pm

Location: Haliburton Legion

SUNDAY AUGUST 27TH

RAINBOW STREET FEST

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PRIDE RIVER PARADE

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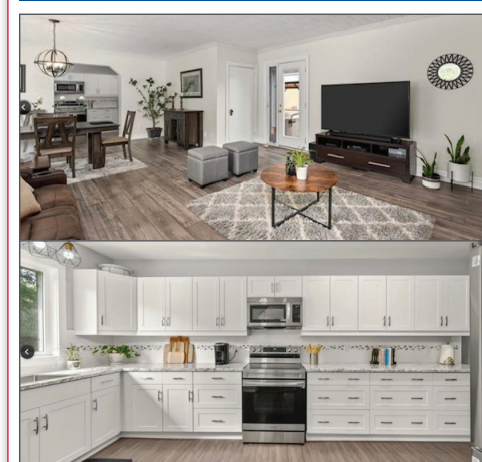


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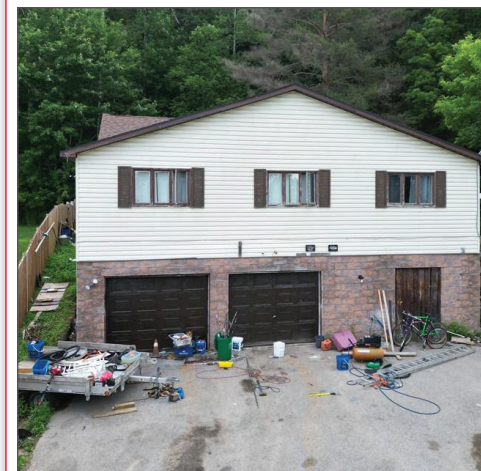


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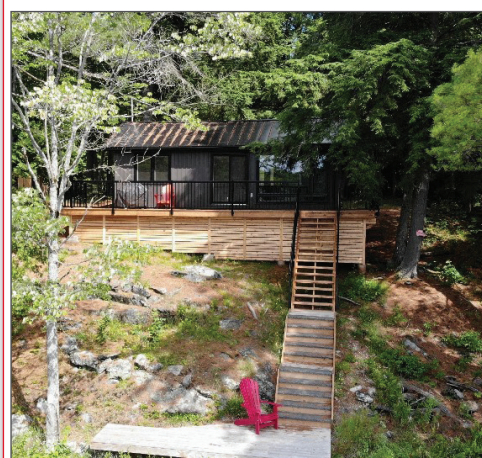


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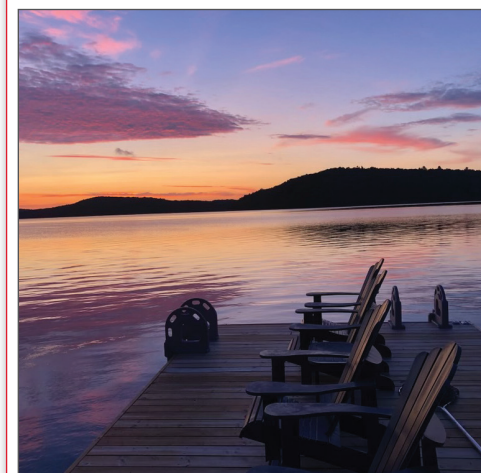


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County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email vivian@haliburtonpress.com. Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.



Above, an Eastern painted turtle basks in the sun.
/Submitted by Jill Moulton



A Cedar waxwing perches in a tree.
/Submitted by Jill Moulton



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County Life

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From wine tasting in the afternoon to
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REGATTAS AND FUN DAYS
Lake associations duck the rain and celebrate
summer all weekend long

WILDERNESS SOS
Group helps train people how to perform
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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 2008

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Vol. 125 No. 32 \$1.25 INCL. GST

Liberal ready for a fight

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's time for Canadians to decide the future of this country, says the riding's Liberal candidate.

Marlene White says she and her party are ready and willing to wage a fight for people's votes in a federal election.

"With the Green Shift plan this would be a wonderful time for us to go to the polls," she said during a visit to Haliburton on Thursday. "People need to talk about this plan and its impact on our country and our planet. We need a Liberal government to be elected and in power to put these policies in place.

"I'm passionate about our country. I'm not happy with the way it's drifting and there needs to be some change."

She says it was right to wait for the country to get to know her leader, Stéphane Dion, before challenging the minority Conservative government. He was not the party's leader in the last federal election in January of 2006. "We needed some time to get to know Stéphane Dion and all of his positive qualities and see what he's keen about and his vision for Canada."

Both Dion and Prime Minister Stephen Harper are making noises about prompting an election.

See **Liberals** page 20



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Sweet, sweet madness

Sydney Cameron, 10, of Haliburton loves her cotton candy and the *Echo's* Midnight Madness event on Friday, August 1 couldn't have gone any better. The *Echo's* general manager David Zilstra said this year's event marked the 20th anniversary. For more fun photos see page 3 and visit the photo gallery at www.haliburtonecho.ca.

Passport panic may be avoided

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

A record number of Canadians are expected to apply for passports over the next year in anticipation of stricter requirements to enter the U.S., but local MP Barry Devolin says his constituents shouldn't panic just yet.

As it stands now, anyone hoping to enter the U.S. by land or water will need a passport as of June 1, 2009, which could result in a surge of as many as 5.2 million passport applications by next April, the Canadian Press reported recently.

But in an interview with the *Echo* last week, Devolin said his government is now looking for alternatives that could help Canada circumvent the looming deadline and avoid huge backlogs at Passport Canada.

"What we're hoping is that we can come up with an alternative before June 2009, and that's what the government of Canada is working on," said Devolin. "People shouldn't need a passport if they're just looking to drive to Buffalo for some chicken wings."

Instead, Devolin said the government is looking at smart enhanced drivers' licences that could streamline border crossings between the neighbouring countries without the need for an \$87 passport. A pilot project in already being tested in British Columbia and Washington state.

See **Next** page 21

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